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Promised Tomorrow

this afternoon it is more than probable that the snew which

covered the city under a blanket six inches or more early today

will be almost all gone tomor-

Those going to early services will

The children who come to see the St. Nicholas Girl temerrow will

MELLEN AND HEAD

road Men Claim Money

Rate Stopped Work.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Accompanied

by their personal attorneys President

Charles S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand

"Both Mr. Chamberlin and Mr. Mellen

solutely disprove that any crime was

committed," said the lawyer. "We will

"The financing of the extension proved absolutely impossible because of the rulnous rate asked for the money. We

will show this at the trial, and prove

It was stated at the district attorney's

fixed at \$10,000, and that it would be im-

Suffragettes Impeded in March to Albany by Heavy Snowfall.

LIVINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Garbed

URGED BY POPE

Christmas Greetings to Pius X.

PROCEEDS SLOWLY

violation of the law."

have bright sunshine and little

will be little left.

have to wade through a great deal of sinsh, but later there

By the Weather Man

WASHINGTON. TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1912.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS REINDEER COME IN WITH BIG SNOW

WELL SATISFIED Glear, Warm Day Is Promised Tomorn WITH WORK DONE

What He Said, However, Is Secret Kept by St. Nicholas Girl.

READY TO PROVIDE FOR POOR CHILDREN

Ten Thousand Little Ones Will Be Given Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Santa Claus is here. He came early last evening on the wings of the snowflakes that started to come down just after dusk had arrived Deeper and deeper grew the covering of soft white snow, covering the earth like a woolly blanket, and making a path for the good old saint and his reindeer-drawn sleigh. Straight down to The Times office the reindeers flew on the wings of the north wind, and drew up before the white-pillared door of the Munsey Building, where a score of his helpers were working far into the night, making ready the gifts that are to be distributed tomorrow morn ing by the saint to the poor little children of Washington.

Santa Is Satisfied.

What Santa Claus said to his help-ers, his words of approval, his declarations of pleasure at the work that has been accomplished by his big and littions of pleasure at the work that has been accomplished by his big and lit-tile friends in Washington is a secret between the white-whiskered old saint and the St. Nicholas Girl and her hallows.

and the St. Nicholas Girl and her helpers.

Suffice it to say, he is satisfied and the St. Nicholas Girl is satisfied, too, and right here and now she wishes just the merriest kind of a Christmas to all the old and young friends in Washington and elsewhere who have helped her to make possible a happy day for ten thousand little waifs and strays, the poor children or the Capital City. With Christmas eve upon us, and the day of Christmas not twenty-four hours away, the St. Nicholas Girl is looking back on her work for the past month, and, as tired and weary as she is, she is happy, too. For the 10,000 children she started out to give a merry Christmas will have it. So to these children she wishes a Merry Christmas and a Glisdown New Year, filled with more Gladsome New Year, filled with more happiness than has come in the past.

Palais Royal Gift. From the Palais Royal employes, with cash contribution came the following

"Dear St. Nicholas Girl:
"The Palais Royal girls and boys
will be nearly busted," as usual at
Christmas, so please think well of
trese dollars, giving credit to Miss
Dell for making us remember you.
"PALAIS ROYAL EMPLOYES." Held Money For Candy.

Toys have been supplied for all of the 10,000, but as yet not enough money has 10,000, but as yet not enough money has some in for candy for the tots. Mr. Lothrop, of the United Five and Ten Cent Store, has donated enough for about 200 children, and others have donated candy in small quantities, but it takes several hunored pounds for as many children as will receive toys tomorrow morning, and not nearly enough has been received in the big packing room of the Munsey Building.

Christmas packages are all ready to be given out, but there ought to be a little package of candy in each bag. What is Christmas without candy? Ask yourself this question, Reader, Dear, and if the answer is what the Saint Nicholas Girl thinks it is, there will be enough candy to fill those bags tomorrow.

LIVINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Garbed in extra heavy wraps, with heavy wool-on extra heavy wraps, with heavy wool-on stockings pulled over leggins, and ensured the provide of them, the five suffragettes who are carrying the stockings pulled over leggins, and entockings pulled over l in extra heavy wraps, with heavy wool-en stockings pulled over leggins, and men's rubber boots outside of them, the What is Christmas without candy? Ask yourself this question. Render, Dear, and if the answer is what the Saint Nicholas Girl thinks it is, there will be enough candy to fill those bags to morrow.

Is the memory of the delight which candy gives to kiddles strong enough in the minds of the adults of Washington to impel them to loosen their pursestrings for the last time for 1912 for the Saint Nicholas Girl?

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

Donations of Cash.

Among the donations of cash and Among the donations of cash and Christmas toys that was received yesterday was a cash contribution from the management of the Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store. The M. Phillipsborn Company, also sent a generous check which was placed into the toy fund. From A. E. W. came a generous check which is hereby acknowledged, and one from L. A. F. which is also acknowledged.

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A gentleman in Gaithersburg sent a check, which he asked might be distributed equally between the Times Opportunities and the Saint Teleolas Girl.

From Miss Lelia Melngyre and John Hyams, who are playing in the Columbia Theater this week, came a huge box containing 100 bouncy rubber balls in all colors of the reinbow, which was their contribution to the poor children.

John Drew, who opened a week's engagement in the National Theater last hight has promised to be one of the Saint Clauses tomorrow, and assist in giving out the packages to the poor children.

Even the department stores have, as Even the department stores have, as

siving out the packages to the poor children.

Even the department stores have, as busy as they are, stopped long enough to give the St. Nicholas Girl and herwork a boost. In Sunday's advertisement of the Palais Royal announcement ment of the Palais Royal announcement of the work she was doing was made, (Continued an Third Page.)

Follow the Crowd To the Panama restrictions upon the riding of blind persons upon railroad trains.

Heretofore all blind persons had to be feat and most interesting stage. Bost and most interesting stage. Bost and most interesting stage. Bost and most interesting stage. Consuit Agents, with little assistance, care for them-

Breakers Pound Vessel From Panama and Costa Rican Ports. The Weather Man predicts clear and warmer weather for Christ-mas Day, and from indications

CHRISTMAS SHIP

EIGHT SCORE LIVES ARE IN DANGER

Wrecking Tugs and Revenue Cutter Speed to Help of Turrialbe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-Held hard nd fast by the shifting sands of the Jersey coast, with a whirling snowstorm making it impossible to see a single ship's length in either direction, the crack steamer Turrialba, Panama canal Christmas ship of the fleet of the United Fruit Company, is in a dangerous predicament today. On board are sixty passengers and a crew of more than 100.

High seas are running and an offshore wind and dangerous cross currents added to the difficulty of Capt. DENY CONSPIRACY J. M. Lindsay, commander of the craft. He has been in communication with his owners. The revenue cutter Seneca and two of the big Indicted New England Rail- wrecking tugs of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company will be alongside before night.

Life-Savers Stand By. The Barnegat life-savers believe the ship is hard and fast on Little Beach, fifteen miles south of Ludiam and at a point still farther in shore than the point first reported.

The Atlantic City life saving crew, in their life saving crew, in their life saving crew, in their life saving crew, in the course confer want out at 7 their big power craft, went out at ?

Trunk Railway system, went to the Federal court today to answer to the It is believed they have reached the imperiled steamer.

Captain Lindsay reported by wireless that he is in touch with the revenue cutter and wreckers and that they are indictments charging them with unlawful conspiracy in restraint of interstate and foreign commerce. Just before Judge Hough arrived, Frank L. Craw-

show that the real reason for discon-tinuing the extension of the Grand flash of the light which is maintaine on this death tray of the New Jersey coast.

Captain Lindsay, it is understood, Captain Lindsay, it is understood, was running at top speed to land his passengers in time for them to reach their homes by Christmas Day.

The wind was blowing a gale when the vessel's nose struck the sand and the heavy snow made it impossible for the wheelsman to pick up the shore light. It is believed that Captain Lindsay thought he was at least ten miles further out than he actually was.

mediately furnished as soon as the for-mal pleas of not guilty had been made. Vessel Is Hard and Fast. The steamer struck the bar squarely

On Passenger List.

Police Inspector Edward G. Hughes, formerly in command of the local detective bureau, and Mrs. Hughes; Capt. Thomas H. Hickey, of the New York police department, and Mrs. Hickey; E. J. Lawton, Mrs. M. Barron, and Miss. Barron, L. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwars, M. M. Cohen, L. Merriwether and wife, of New York; Dr. James Vandever and J. Waldman, of Albany; H. J. Littlefield and O. F. Elynn, of Boston.

The life-saving station at Little Beach reported this afternoon they had definitely located the Turriaiba three miles off shore and just north of the upperend end of Little Beach shoals. The crew had been unable to launch its bcais, and reported that the Atlantic City life-savers in their big power craft were lying in sheltered water in shore apparently unable to proceed.

Cardinals of Sacred College Give

"There is a Santa Claus," Says Capt. J. F. Oyster

Woman Who Robs Child of Belief in Santa Claus

Teacher Does Not Have Chance Disillusion

Pupils

Vandal."

trict, President James F. Oyster of the Board of Education.

Captain Oyster was moved to declare himself on this point because his attention has been called to the fact that just before school adjourned a school teacher told her pupils, aged about seven and eight years, that there was no such person.

"Let me know the name of this school teacher," said President Oyster, grimly, "and I'll see to it that she does not have a chance to disfinance is not James F. Oyster."

NY school child who doubts the existence of Santa Claus Christmas time comes next year.

"Some of my acquaintances are statement that old St. Nick fond of saying that I am a little does exist came forth today from loo vigorous in methods or speech, the head of the schools in the District, President James F. Oyster of the Board of Education.

YOUR DONATION IS BADLY NEEDED TO AID NINE FAMILIES

Contributions May Be Sent by Mail or Left in Person At Charities' Office Until Tomorrow.

Only nine of the Fourteen Oppor- | class has promised to contribute 275 to tunities to give an all-the-year-round the opportunities.

Christmas to deserving families are All these contributions left, and less than \$1,000 are needed to complete the list and make four-teen families who are in absolute. of the necessities of life happy. Five of the Opportunities, numbers L 2, 7, 8, and 14, have been seized by the people of Washington, and the five families will be able to lvie in comfort until next Christmas.

The office of Associated Charities

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1.

chools and churches shows that the ties are closed every one of them will

All Will Have Dinner. Every family named in the opportuni

RESPONSES TO 14 OPPORTUNITIES

Situates the denor giving what he can missed missed of what he would like to.

This disar man (my hutshapd) has month of the control of the c A splendid mother with five children under twelve. Home spotlessly clean. Children go to school and Sunday school regularly. With the care of her children so is only able to average about 22 a week. There are no relatives able to help. Her church helps her with her rent. Five dolfars a week, or \$350 a year, will keep these children with their were lying in sheltered water in shore apparently unable to proceed.

RAILROAD RIGHTS

GIVEN TO BLIND

Rettle J. M. 1.00

Competent Sightless Persons Can Ride on Train Unaccompanied.

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Opportunity No. 3 closed.

Opportunity No. 2 closed.

Opportunity No. 3 closed.

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Chief of Staff of Army

Named by Chairman Eustis.

OTHER VACANCIES ARE ALL FILLED

still Until After Christmas.

Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, was appointed marshal of the inauguration parade today by Chairman W. C. Eustis, of the inaugural committee, thus setting at rest rumors that W. H. Edwards, New York's street cleaning commissioner, would land the berth.

The four chairmanships remaining vacant today were filled as follows: Hamilton; souvenirs and tickets, J. H. de Sibour; ball room decorations. Walter G. Peter; auditing, Capt. James F. Oyster.

Work at Standstill.

Secretary W. W. Vick went to his home in Rutherford today to spend Christmas, and consequently the comtion. Tomorrow headquarters will be closed, and nothing will be done by the chairmen. Mr. Eustis, however, is planning for an early meeting of all committee heads, so that inauguration plans may be arranged as soon as pos-sible.

Fund Reaches \$14,000.

Contributions to the \$100,000 fund today reached \$14,000 as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$5,000; M. B. Scott, \$1,000; Saks & Co., \$350; Galt and Brothers, \$500; William Corcoraft Hill, \$150; Henry H. McKee, \$100; A. E. L. Leckle, \$250; Robert M. Harper, \$1,000; Cuno H. Rudolph, \$250; Washington Rallway and Electric Company, \$1,000; Potomac Electric Company, \$1,000; Potomac Electric Company, \$1,000; William B. Hibbs & Co., \$1,000; S. Kann, Sons & Co., \$1,000; C. F. Norment, \$1,000; M. M. Parker, \$500; Wolf & Cohen, \$250; William Gordon Crawford, \$50.

Chairman Thom announced the following the statement of the statemen Fund Reaches \$14,000.

iam Gordon Crawford, 50.

Chairman Thom announced the following appointments to his committee on finance: First vice chairman, W. Bpaid, a member of the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co.; second vice chairman, J. E. Bates, who held the same position fours years ago; secretary, A. B. Lett, of the American Security and Trust Commany.

are obtained.

Co-operation is evident throughout the city. Prominent business men, and members of former inaugural committees have offered to do anything they can to assist Mr. Eustis in his labors. Robert N. Harper, considered up to yesterday as a possible choice for chairman of the finance committee has been placed at the head of the committee on civic organisations.

Vessel Is Hard and Fast.

The steamer struck the bar squarely and was lodged in the bar almost amid-ships. She was free aft, but aithough the rengines were raced backward they failed to budge her.

Rescus Tugs Held Up.

Officials of the Merritt-Chapman stated this afternoon that their tugs had got as far as the Ambrose channel light and been held up there. They also said they understood the Revenue Cutter Seneca was in a like predicament. It is though the tugs will not reach there before tomorrow, as the weather shows no signs of improvement.

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Police Inspector Edward G. Hughes, formerly in command of the local detective burseau, and Mrs. Hughes; Laght.

Folice Inspector Edward G. Hughes, formerly in command of the local detective burseau, and Mrs. Hughes; Laght.

M'LEANS, IN CHEFS' GARB, COOK THEIR SERVANTR A FEAST



MRS. EDWARD B. McLEAN.

Three Cars Derailed on Cen-

here. The train was crowded with passen-The train was crowded with passes.

gers homeward bound for Christmas.

That no one was killed is considered a Mrs. McLean brought forth little miracle. Relief trains were carried on ctableman and chauffeur. These

Are a Copy of Those in

Multi-Millionaires Eat Christmas Spread With Employes.

EACH WORKER GETS GIFT OF \$25 IN GOLD

Orphans Also Entertained by Massachusetts Avenue Residents.

Wouldn't you be happy to have multi-millionaires superintend the cooking of your Christmas dinner and then sit down and dine with you, especially if you were the stableman or chauffeur for those wealthy persons? Of course you would, and so are the stablemen and chauffeurs of the multi-millionaires, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of Massachusetts

In the whole city, there are no nore happy men than the eighteen employes who attended the McLean Christmes foost to the stables, ate dinner St for revalty, and received \$35 and other gifts such as gold TO HOMES 336 and other gifts such as gold rimmed meerschaum pipes, suitcases

Direct the Cooking.

Three Cars Derailed on Central of Georgia

Railroad.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. M.—Fifteen persons were seriously injured early today when three cars of the Central of Georgia railway Seminole Limited train, northbound from Jacksonville to Chicago, was derailed seven miles north of here.

The train was crowded with passential of the McLean mansion.

Direct the Cooking.

Mr. McLean and Mrs. McLean donned cooks' aprons and sallied forth to the big kitchen coinected with the stable and there gave orders for the cooking of great turkeys, soups, cranberry sauce, and everything that goes to make a good Christmas dinner. They watched every process and directed the expert chefs so that when the feast was ready, everything was done to a nicety, seasoned just right, and good enough to set before kings.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean mand Mrs. McLean had places at the head of the table and mingled in the application of the affair just as though they cago, was derailed seven miles north of here.

The train was crowded with passen-

Distribute Many Gifts. With the banquet completed, Mr. and to their homes or to those cities.

The road was completely blocked by the wreck, and it was mid-day before the track was cleared so that regular train service could be resumed.

MONKS WILL SING

A MIDNIGHT MASS

A MIDNIGHT MASS

Services at Franciscan Monastery

It is the isables and democracy of this men's hearts. In the stables this afternoon another big banquet is being given by the Mccleans for thirty orphan children. The dining hall its decorated with beautiful flowers, and there are immense heaps of Christmas gifts for distribution after turkey and other good things have been considered.

Mexican Rebels **Burn Guatiniape**

For the fourteenth time a midnight The town and station of Guatimape.

Their the shooting.

Their TEMPERATURES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Standard Glass Company early today causing a loss of \$20,000. Crossed electric wires is believed to be the cause.

TEMPERATURES.

U. S. BUREAU.

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